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Bill Tolson To Handle Radio Sports News

Bill Tolson, Torrance High School sports editor, has been appointed league sports correspondent for the new "Voit Prep-Parade" sponsored by the W. J. Voit Rubber Corp., a 15-minute radio program on high school athletics which will be heard every Friday evening over KRKD at 6:45 p.m.

The new program will feature last minute results of high school football games, predictions of games to come, and there will also be interviews with outstanding coaches and athletes. A "Player of the Day" and "Play of the Day" will also be highlighted on the show, which is under the direction of Al Franken and Fred Massarik. It will be Bill Tolson's job to collect all the football scores in this area and telephone them in to Franken and Massarik. Selected because of his fine work as sports editor of the Torrance High School paper, Tolson will act as chief correspondent for the "Voit Prep-Parade" during the coming grid season.

This week, the guest of honor on the "Voit Prep-Parade" will be Bill Schroeder, managing director of the Helms Athletic Foundation.

COLLEGE PROBLEMS
Housing, choice of vocation, financial aid, and the adjustment to university life are the main problems, as before the war, of University of California students.

Gardena 'Cycle Races Headline Kretz And Emde

Ed Kretz, 10-times national motorcycle racing champion, and Floyd Emde of Pasadena, present leader in the 1946 title chase, will headline a field of more than 50 of the outstanding cycle racing stars who will compete in the first of a series of regular thrill-events at the Gardena Bowl, 174th and Vermont, Sunday starting at 2:30 p.m.

The two-wheel daredevils take over the half-mile oval at the peak of its popularity, promoter J. C. Agajanian and track superintendent Emmet Malloy having served an average crowd of more than 15,000 for big car and roadster hotrod racing during the past six weeks.

A slight revision of the track has been made this week so that the highly-interesting "T.T." races may be staged as a feature of the show on a B-shaped setup with a quarter-mile straightaway.

Other leading cycle racing favorites who will compete on the 78-lap show will be Ted Evans, 1940 national champion; Bruce Pearson, Pacific Coast "T.T." king; Dick Milligan, Kelly Myers and others.

PREVENTION BEST
Despite claims for new chemicals such as DDT and "1080" which are being used to control mosquitoes and rats in preventing their breeding, says a University of California authority.

Frank In Agony For 4 Hours As TAL Drops Two

By E. FRANK
Well, fans, I took a chance and went to the Torrance ball park last Sunday to see Torrance American Legion play the Wilmington Athletics. I could have gone fishing and come home with nary a nibble and still not have been half as disappointed.

I love the game of baseball. But did I see a ball game? Did you? No!! I sat on a hard seat with no back rest for nearly four hours of agony.

The game? Oh, yes. The ump said to the first batter, "Ball 4." Second batter, "Ball 4." Third batter, "Ball 4." To break the monotony TALAC pitcher Rowin hit the next batter to force in a run.

Next man up finally connected for what should have been an easy infield out, and when the shortstop finished his juggling act, two more were across.

By the time they yanked the pitcher, in the fourth inning, Wilmington had scored six runs on four hits.

Well, that's the first game. Let's not go into the agony of the second. Read the box score. But who ever heard of four runs on four hits? The crowd was dwindled from 1200 to 200.

Next Sunday, if you're brave, another double header at Torrance ball park, 12:30, TALAC against Eastside Beer. Warning: there will be probably plenty of eggs with the beer! Last Sunday's scores:

BOWLING NEWS
By EVA "TOOTS" YARBROUGH

Lomita Auto Parts was forced to give up its share of the top seat to the Torrance Bowl team this week in the Inter-Cities 875 Traveling League.

Torrance Bowl took two games from North Long Beach Recreation in Bud's Compton Alleys, while Lomita Auto Parts dropped two games to Pacific Sales Co. in Compton Bowl.

Both of these teams are fast earning the respect of the other thirty teams, and rightfully so. Two weeks ago Lomita Parts led the league, last week the two teams shared equal honors and this week Torrance Bowl has a one game lead. Anyone knowing the members of these two teams will agree that the battle will be a bitter but interesting one until the last ball is rolled on the last night of the league.

A "sneak preview" of the work going on in the Torrance Bowl showed Allen Kendig and Dud Hale still up to their ears in work, but the long hours of labor they have put in these past two weeks are beginning to pay off. Although the alleys were not ready to open as soon as they expected, the results of the delay are well worth waiting for.

'Bees' Outshine Tartar Varsity In Lincoln Play

By BILL TOLSON
For its final outside workout before the big game against Narbonne tomorrow, the Torrance Varsity football squad journeyed to Lincoln High School last Friday. The scrimmage was conducted like regular practice in that every play was brought back to the 50-yard line.

In opening play between the first strings of both schools, the Tartars looked unimpressive. Their line would not open holes for the backs, and was not holding on pass plays. On defense it looked equally bad, letting big gaping holes open for the Lincoln backs to race through. Only lineman to show that fighting Tartar spirit was Jay Stroh, who consistently broke through the Lincoln forward wall.

Taking the field about 20 minutes later, the Tartar second string looked as if it should have been the varsity. Sparked by Bill (The Beard) Morgan at tailback, the Tartars tore into the Lincoln "B" squad with some of the old spirit that made Torrance so strong last season.

Apparently irked at being outshone, the Torrance varsity looked like a different team when it again took the field against the Lincoln first string. Biggest improvement took place in the backfield. Donatoni, right guard, and Bill Wood, right end, really gave star Tartar back who had done some very fine passing in spite of poor support, was injured early in his second appearance.

Bill Morgan, who relieved him, looked very sharp at tailback, throwing touchdown passes first to right half Bob Turner for a 20-yard run, then another to Bill Wood, who went 29 for the score.

Captain Leroy Schwenk played consistent ball and at one point intercepted a Lincoln lateral.

Taking the field after injury of Albert Stephenson, himself substituting because of Gene Stirling's ankle injury, Jack Wallis gave a good account of himself at left tackle considering his lack of experience. The Tartars also were handicapped by the absence of Coach John Winfield because of illness.

Jones-Herring Match Features Amateur Show

Richard Jones of Los Angeles, one of the finest crowd-pleasing fighters in Southern California, and Hank Herring, Long Beach sailor, clash in the main event of the amateur fight show at the Wilmington Bowl tomorrow night.

Herring earned top billing with a sensational fight last week, while tomorrow's bout, a natural in Southland boxing circles, may draw another near-capacity house.

Duke Chronister, the former Excelsior Union High athlete of Bellflower, and Tony Contreras of Wilmington, clash in the first half of the double feature. Another outstanding supporting show is being arranged by promoter-matchmaker Joe Craig, the first bout beginning at 8:30 p.m.

ALCOHOL FUEL
If America's petroleum supplies run low, alcohol may be used as a motor car fuel, according to a University of California chemist.

Wilmington AB R H O A E

Aelm 2b	5	1	1	3	0
Guiley 3b	5	2	1	1	0
H. Hicks 3b	1	0	1	0	1
Steepleton 1b	5	2	2	8	0
W. Hicks c	4	1	2	3	0
Sullivan p	5	2	2	0	0
Johnson ss	3	2	1	3	0
Hinchberger of	4	0	3	0	0
Stellar if	5	1	3	4	0
Griffin rf	3	0	4	0	0

Total 40 10 13 27 71

Torrance AB R H O A E

O'Regan if	5	1	2	1	1
Markham ss	3	0	1	2	0
H. Jackson 1b	3	1	2	5	0
Kincannon c	3	0	9	1	1
Ausmus rf	3	0	2	0	0
Ticklighter rf	1	0	0	0	0
Chambers 2b	3	0	1	2	0
G. Jackson 3b	3	0	4	2	2
Kuhn of	4	0	1	0	0
McNeal p	4	0	0	1	1

Total 32 2 6 27 55

R.H.E.
Torrance 200 000 000-2 6 5
Wilm. 402 000 112-10 13 1

2b-Steepleton, Sullivan, H. Jackson; 3b-Stellar. SO-by Sullivan 4, McNeal 8; DP-G. Jackson to H. Jackson; Helm to Steepleton; Johnson to Helm to Steepleton; LOB-Wilmington 12, Torrance 7; Ump-Lightner and Watson; T-2:02-Att-200.

ILLINOIS PICNIO
President of the Illinois Association of Southern California, Edwin J. Miller, announces an all-day reunion and picnic at Sycamore Grove Park, in Los Angeles, Oct. 19, and invites all former Illinoisans and the general public.

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